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ANOTHER ANTI-JEWISH PURGE

POLAND ON RAMPAGE TO RID ITSELF OF JEWS IN POLICAL OFFICE

London (JCNS).- The Polish Democratic Party, which despite having a number of people of Jewish origin among its leaders, played a prominent part in the Polish anti-Jewish campaign instituted last year, is now itself undergoing a second anti-Jewish purge, the JCNS Special Correspondent on East European Affairs reports.

It is also being rid of supporters of General Mieczyslaw Moczar, the former Interior Minister and head of the security police, who instigated the campaign.

The Democratic Party is one of a number of fellow-travelling political groups allowed to function in Poland, including Pax, and Znak, two Roman Catholic groups. All have varying number of MPs in the Polish Parliament (the SEJM).

Kurier Polski, the Democratic Party's Warsaw paper, and Illustrowany Kurier Polski, published in Bydgoszcz, in Pomerania, specialized in anti-Jewish attacks, publishing them even before the official Communist Party newspapers, such as Trybuna Ludu.

EDITOR FIRED

Now, Mr. Stanislaw Kaliszewski, who is of Jewish origin, has been dropped from the party's central committee, and is likely to lose his job as the editor-in-chief of its weekly, Tygodnik Demokratyczny.

Another Democratic Party functionary of Jewish origin, Mr. Jan Karol Wende, who used to be its general secretary, has now been demoted to the purely honorary position of deputy chairman of the central committee.

Last year, when a number of Jews were dismissed from party posts, one of them, Miss Hanna Golde, tried to commit suicide and is said still to be in a critical condition.

At the same time, Professor Stanislaw Kulczyniski, the non-Jewish chairman of the party's central committee, was dismissed because he objected to the anti-Jewish campaign in Poland and in the party.

MENACHEM BEGIN, M.K.,

ISRAEL SEETHES WITH ANGER AGAINST FOREIGN MEDDLING

special cable to The Canadian Jewish News

Jerusalem.- Menachem Begin, Minister Without Portfolio and leader of the Hebrew underground in the pre-Jewish state, announced Britain's "leadership" of opposition to united Jerusalem in an official statement reflecting Israel's position. Begin's declaration expressed the angry mood of Israel following the resolution of the United Nations Security Council last week in which the Council appealed to Israel to "rescind" all unification measures.

Israel, remembering that it was Britain that armed Jordan's Arab Legion to attack Israel in 1948, is aroused by the anti-Israeli speech made at the Security Council meeting by the British representative, Lord Caradon.

Lord Caradon's statement reminded the Israelis of the late Ernest Bevin's attacks against Jewish sovereignty. Also the fact that it again is a labor government which supports Arab fascism created extreme indignation in Israel.

Menachem Begin reminded Britain that only last week Lord Caradon told the United Nations Security Council that his country will not abide by the United Nations resolution on Gibraltar which now is claimed by Spain. Begin said, "On Gibraltar Lord Caradon declared that all U.N. resolutions are not binding on Britain and would not be implemented."

The Israeli leader continued, "The Hon. Lord and other hypocrites should be reminded that the validity of U.N. resolutions is relevant only in accordance with the principle of sovereign equality of all United Nations member-states. Thus any resolution maintaining that the unification of Jerusalem was invalid has no validity at all."

Begin's sharp rebuke of Britain followed a diplomatic rejection of the U.N. decision by Foreign Minister Abba Eban who stated that the Security Council did not lift a finger when Israel was in mortal danger in 1967. One should remember, Eban continued, that this is the same Council which took no action during the invasion of Czechoslovakia. It is the same Council that ignores the war in southeast Asia and does nothing about the current disaster in West Africa.

Eban concluded that the U.N. resolution leaves the Council in a weakened moral position.

Mr. Eban, who just has returned from Africa, expressed his dismay the way the world community treats the problems of that nation.

Israel Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, in defiance of the U.N. resolution, took up official residence in the Old City of Jerusalem. Also the national police headquarters of Israel was moved to the Old City from Tel Aviv.

In Jerusalem it was announced that the Government has decided to establish the Ministry of Justice in East Jerusalem.

Yigal Allon declared that the only answer to the Security Council resolution is the immediate settlement of thousands of Jews in East Jerusalem and on the surrounding hills.

Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol suggested that members of the Security Council be invited to Jerusalem to see for themselves the development of the united city and check the records of destruction wrought by Jordanians during their occupation.

Commentary

SPIRIT OF INQUISITION

by M.J. NURENBERGER

". . . The suffering that the Jews have undergone during the past years has done much to open their eyes, and it seems to me even probable that there are more authentic Jews than authentic Christians."
Jean-Paul Sartre, "Antisemite and Jew"

On Thursday, July 3rd, observant Jews marked the fast of the 17th day of Tamuz. This date in the Hebrew calendar notes the beginning of the traditional three-week mourning period which terminates with the Fast of the Ninth of Av.

According to our tradition, it was on the 17th day of Tamuz in the year 586 B.C.E. that the armies of Babylon in their siege of Jerusalem succeeded in opening the first breach in the walls of the Holy City. Three weeks later Jerusalem fell and the Temple of Solomon was destroyed. According to historians, the Second Temple also came to an end during the same season of mourning.

Since then great calamities occurred in this season, such as, the expulsion of Jews from Spain in 1492 and the beginning of Hitler's war against the Jewish people.

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On July 3, 1969, the 17th day of Tamuz, those with a sense for history were shocked to read that what Sartre calls "regressive social force" and driven by "a conception deriving from the prelogical world" voted at the United Nations against "Israeli annexation" of Jerusalem.

It is remarkable to note who at the United Nations sat in judgment of Jerusalem. It is common knowledge that in the Security Council almost all its non-permanent members either are open enemies of Israel calling for its destruction (like Algeria), or do not recognize the existence of the Jewish state. They follow to the letter the Biblical definition of Israel's existentialist solitude, "a nation that lives alone and is not acknowledged by the peoples."

They sat down to high council at the Security Council ignoring the most vital issues of the day: Biafra does not exist; genocide in the south of Sudan does not continue because its victims are Negroes and the oppressors, Arabs; the Kurds are subjugated no more by Iraq; Moise Tshombe was not murdered -- he died peacefully in Algeria.

One can continue along this vein without even mentioning the leaders of the opposition in the Soviet Union, its intellectuals, who are sent to mental institutions to rout their political beliefs. And who still remembers the martyrdom of Czechoslovakia?

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All this is irrelevant to the world-situation today for apparently, the United States is appeasing the Soviet Union at Israel's expense.

Because the Israeli authorities in Jerusalem expropriated for security reasons a few Arab families in the Old City, this has become the world's number one problem.

Expropriations such as this occur daily in modern cities where highways are built, when plans for urban redevelopment are voted. In fact, when New York City decided to present the United Nations with its present buildings at East River, many homeowners were "expelled" because the city had decided to change the area.

Owners of townhouses in New York's East 40s were properly compensated as were the three families living close to the Wailing Wall.

Yet this legal expropriation in Jerusalem suddenly united the entire Security Council against Israel.

Who says Israel is a factor of unity among Arab rulers only? It has succeeded in bringing together, without one dissenting voice, the United States and the Soviet Union, both calling for the redivision of Jerusalem.

The Holy City, it seems, despite its history and the overwhelming majority of Jews in the entire Israeli capital, is illegally annexed by Jerusalem. It is the same legality that prevailed in Hitler Germany, a legality based upon racial law -- that a city must be partioned according to the ethnic descent of its inhabitants. In fact, many forget that in the Old City of Jerusalem live not only Arabs -- Christian and Moslem -- but also Armenians and Greeks. And who knows how many East Jerusalemites descend from other ethnic groups, including Hebrews?

Jerusalem became a city because of the Kings of Israel. It is the City of David. If the Christian New Testament speaks of its Babylonian captivity, does it imply Arab captivity?

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Has President Richard Nixon been ill advised when he joined this new "Christian" crusade of the hammer and sickle against historic Jerusalem?

To many, after the establishment of the Jewish state it seemed that some Christians in power repented for two-thousand years of affliction meted out to the people who are the witness of God among us. Will the Christians forget that "for Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest."?

It perhaps is relevant that in this period of mourning Jews read Jeremiah and his Lamentations. For who is left in this world if an American President joins this assault against Jerusalem, its true historic character as the capital of Israel, the City of David and the site of Solomon's Temple?

Have the Arabs made Jerusalem famous? Have their prophets walked on its streets and proclaimed to the world the basic verities which should guide our international behavior?

When President Nixon votes against "Jewish annexation of Jerusalem," he burns the Bible, as does any other professed Christian no matter what the politics of the day. They cannot render unto Caesar what is not Caesar's; Jerusalem does not belong to Hussein but to those with whose history it is synonymous.

Jerusalem was desolate, abandoned. And in its two-thousand years of desolation, where were all those who today claim title to it? Have they rebuilt it?

The earth of the Land of Israel, the stones of its hills, the sand of its dunes at the seas never will respond to anyone who toucheth it but to the sons of Israel to whom it had been promised. It is the Land of Israel – and Jerusalem is its capital.

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In the tradition of our people, the three-week mourning period is followed by the Sabbath of Consolation when the Prophet comforts Zion.

Our people have lived through all kinds of "Christian hell," including Hitler's extermination of our six-million (there never was an international meeting called to appeal against Auschwitz), with the hope of arriving at the Sabbath of Consolation.

I remember when two years ago I spent the Ninth of Av at the Wailing Wall, the first in two-thousand years, under Jewish sovereignty. I saw the hundreds of thousands express their sentiments by rejoicing with Jerusalem. Would they be impressed by a resolution dictated only by the rebirth of the inquisition-spirit among Christians and a new effort to divide Moslems from Jews?

For the resolution of the United Nations Security Council for redividing Jerusalem means in political terms only one thing: Arab rulers do not talk peace with Israel – we will destroy Israel for you; do not move from your intransigent position; keep your peoples in darkness, away from their true friends, the Jews, who came home and who strive to rebuild the Middle East so that all Semitic peoples again can enjoy living together in amity and concord.

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There is no question about it: when the representative of the United States voted for the resolution to declare it unanimous, he did not realize that all peace missions in the Middle East are finished now for the unforseeable future.

Perhaps he was right because peace in Jerusalem would mean peace for the entire world. For peace will come from there and nowhere else. And all words from Nixon in the future are naught when compared to this ominous step of preventing a peaceful development of the Holy City.

Perhaps it is not too late for Christians who pretend to live according to the Book to call for true repentence. Perhaps somewhere the conscience of the true believers will be heard.

Yet at this moment, in this hour of dismay and in the spirit of this period of mourning, one can but think of Jeremiah's outcry at Jerusalem's isolation: "Among all her lovers she had none to comfort her; all her friends have dealt treacherously with her, they are become her enemies."

Still the miraculous redemption of Israel twenty-one years ago is additional proof for our people dwelling apart "and not recognized by the nations" that the Guardian of Israel is our Ally, that the dark night of isolation will be followed by the dawn of a new day.

HUNGARIAN JEWRY MOURNS ITS MARTYRS

Budapest (JCNS).- Hungary's decimated Jewish communities are commemorating the 25th anniversary of the wartime killing by the Hungarians and, later, the Nazis, of more than 660,000 Jews.

Ever since 1919 after the First World War, there had been brutal official anti-semitism in Hungary, and this culminated in 1940 and 1941, in the forced dispatch of about 200,000 men to labor camps. More than 42,000 had been killed by March, 1944 when the Nazis invaded Hungary.

When the invasion took place, the Hungarians concentrated the men's families - women, children, the aged and hospital patients - in ghettoes in Budapest and provincial cities and towns.

Soon, Adolf Eichmann and his department were deporting them to concentration camps by the train load, 10,000 to 12,000 at a time. Within a few weeks, more than 800,000 Jews had been deported in this way.

Some 618,000 died in the camps, 400,000 of them in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

Memorial services have been held in Esztergom, Szeged, Debrecen, Pesterzsbat and 18 other towns, and 16 more are planned for such former centres of Hungarian Jewry as Pestszentlorinc, Va, Kispest, Szombathely, Pecs and Ujpest.

PROPOSED ELECTORAL REFORM IN HOLY LAND MEETS WITH OPPOSITION

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- The Israeli electoral system, if and when reformed, will probably be a combination of the existing system of proportional representation and the British system of constituency elections.

Recommendations to this effect have been put forward in a report submitted to the Israel Labor Party's central committee.

The committee which drew up the report was headed by Dr. Dov Joseph, a former Minister of Justice.

Under the system proposed in the report, each voter will cast his first ballot in a country-wide selection of 30 Knesset Members under the proportional representational system.

Electors will then vote again vote for Knesset Members in their constituency, of which there will be 30, each with three Knesset Members.

The originality of the proposed reform lies not only in the combination of the two methods (which exists also in West Germany), but also in the suggestion that the three Members for each constituency should also be elected according to a proportional system, in other words, that each constituency should have its own party lists.

The division of the country into constituencies would be made by a committee headed by the State Comptroller. Neither judges nor party representatives would be members of the committee.

These proposed reforms, however, are far from enjoying unanimous support - even within the ILP. The Minister of Justic, Mr. Yaacov Shapiro, is among those who have expressed their opposition to the Joseph Committee's report.

He has submitted a plan of his own, proposing the creation of 20 constituencies throughout the country, each of which would elect six Knesset Members under the proportional representation system.

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HUMAN RIGHTS PETITION "DISAPPEARS"

New York (JCNS).- A petition to the United Nations, signed in May by 15 Russians protesting against violations of human rights, including the arrests of Jews seeking to leave for Israel, has been mysteriously "lost" somewhere between Moscow and the World organization.

Correspondents in Moscow saw it, the American State Department has a copy and has produced some English translations and it has been circulated to United Nations correspondents.

But U.N. spokesmen say it did not reach the organization. It would have been shown to the Soviet mission under the usual procedures if it had. They reported the receipt of supporting letters from several Human Rights organizations.

Among the 15 signatories was Mr. Pytr Yakir, the historian, son of General Yona Yakir, a Jewish Red Army officer, who was executed in 1938. Some 40 supporting signatories included Mr. Yakir's daughter, Irina.

AMERICAN RABBI GIVES WHITE HOUSE SERMON

Washington (JCNS).- Rabbi Dr. Louis Finkelstein, the chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative) was the first rabbi to preach at a religious service in the White House last week.

The service was the seventh in a series which had previously featured five Protestants and a Roman Catholic. Sunday's service included the singing by a Lutheran choir of a hymn which concluces: "Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Rabbi Finkelstein and the other Jews present, did not join in this affirmation of the Christian Trinity.

The service was attended by President Nixon and his wife; their daughter, Julie, and her husband, Mr. David Eisenhower; Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren Burger, various members of the Cabinet and Congress, and leaders of the Washington Jewish community.

The President described Rabbi Finkelstein as "one of the foremost religious leaders of our times." At a reception afterwards kosher food was served.

RABBI DR. LOUIS FINKELSTEIN at the White House after taking part in a service there on Sunday. With him are President and Mrs. Nixon (right) and Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren E. Burger.

GRADS OF TORONTO HEBREW HIGH EXCEL

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (Senior Day High School) has maintained it's reputation for high scholastic standards by again producing a large proportion of scholarship winners in grade 13.

Of the seventeen grade 13 students enrolled in the current school year, ten have won Ontario scholarships, while three of the ten have also won university scholarships.

Students of the Academy have benefitted from an enriched and challenging program of Jewish and general studies, in a senior Day High School Program, (Grades 10 to 13 inclusive), sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, which is a department of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

All of these students received their elementary and junior high school education at the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. The Academy is housed at the main school of Associated, Neptune and Bathurst. Mr. Samuel J. Sable is President of the Academy. Principals are Jacob Burke, M.A., head of Hebrew studies, and Dr. Solomon Burack, head of general studies.

Two of the graduates, Marty Lockshin and Myer Rosen, have enrolled for the coming school year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. They will be able to take their subjects in Hebrew since graduates of the Academy although native Canadians are also fluent in the Hebrew language. Of the other fifteen, twelve have been accepted by the University of Toronto and three by York University.

Ontario Scholarship winners are: Allen Gerstl; Aaron Jesin; Danny Kurtz; Marty Lockshin; Elie Newman; Myer Rosen, who also won a university scholarship; Jeannette Pik, Ontario and university scholarship winner, who led her class with a 94 percent plus average; Marvin Rubinstein, Ontario Scholarship; Martin Schwartz, Ontario and university scholarship winner; Joseph Shier, Ontario Scholarship.

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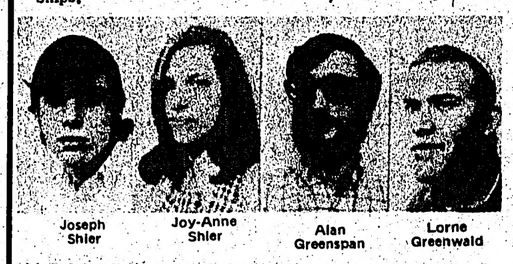
Other graduates are Marshall Garnick; Alan Greenspan; Lorne Greenwald; Evelyn Klein; Toby Schein; Avram Steinman and Joy-Anne Shier.

Grade 13 graduates are shown. A photo of Martin Schwartz, one of the scholarship winners, was not available at press time.



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by Michael Madesker

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Maccabiah games are held under the auspices of the International Sports Federation and are considered a Jewish counterpart of Olympics.

JDL DENIES CHARGES OF "VIGILANTISM"

New York (JCNS).- The Jewish Defence League, dedicated to "fighting back" when "Jewish lives and property are in danger" and variously called "goon squad" and "vigilantes", took a 3-column advertisement in The New York Times recently to mark its first anniversary.

As The Canadian Jewish News reported last week the advertisement featured a picture showing six "nice Jewish boys", four of them armed with clubs, standing in front of Temple Emanuel in Manhattan, awaiting to confront Black militants who had been invited by the synagogue to state their case for "reparations" but did not appear.

The caption over the advertisement asked:

"Is this any way for nice Jewish boys to behave?"

It answered its own question with a "maybe" adding that "maybe there are times when there is no other way to get across to the extremists that the Jew is not quite the 'patsy' some think he is." Maybe, the advertisement continued, "nice people build their own road to Auschwitz".

The Times also answered the "nice Jewish boys" question, in an editorial the following day, but it said the answer was "an emphatic 'no' - not Jewish boys, nor Christian boys, nor White boys, nor Black boys, nor any other kind of boys".

The JCNS correspondent here spoke to the general counsel of the League, Mr. Bertram Zweibon, about this. "We are not vigilantes", he said, giving the definition of vigilantism as it was known in America's Old West - "A group that seeks to maintain law and order when there is none, and executes summary justice", i.e., it lynches the suspected criminal after searching him out.

The League claims a membership of 5,700 and is headed by its founder, Rabbi Meir Kahane, a former lawyer and an editor of the Jewish weekly "Jewish Press".

The League's advertisement was attacked by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith whose general counsel, Mr. Arnold Forster called it a "self-appointed group of vigilantes whose protection the Jewish community does not need or want."

But Rabbi Wolf Kelman, the executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly the international association of Conservative rabbis deplored the "exploitation of tensions" and found Rabbi Kahane a "demagogue", but likewise deplored the "insensitivity of the men who attack Rabbi Kahane's group."

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Other officers: Nathan O. Hurwich, chairman of the board; Jacob Adler, Julius Hayman, Rabbi Dr. David Monson, Nicholas M. Munk, Mayer Pollack, honorary vice presidents; Eric Exton, Charles A. Kent, Carl K. Keyfetz, Q.C., vice presidents; Lewis J. E. Moses, treasurer; Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C., Hon. Counsel; William Crocker, Harry Gorman, Albert Mandel, Morris Ortus, Sidney Starkman, trustees. Life Governors: Stephen E. Berger; Sen. David A. Croll, Q.C.; Samuel Feldt; Meyer Wasgner; Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P.; Bert Godfrey; Wilferd Gordon, Q.C.; D. Lou Harris; Morris B. Kaufman; Nathan Phillips; Nathan Silver; Julius Wiener; Morry Wingold.

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Officers of Congregation Beth Am, for 1969-70 term: Morris Polansky, past president; Harry Berns, president; Mayer Teplinsky, 1st vice president; Norm Horenfeldt, 2nd vice president; Nathan Goody, financial secretary. Board of Governors: Al Cooper, parnes; Murray Roher, treasurer; Peter Shour and Joe Birenbaum, membership; Jack Freedman, youth commission; Lou Meirovich, house and banquet hall; Irving Copeland, catering; Irving Bornstein, board of education; Dr. Sam Rubenzahl, Emil Meshberg, Harry Himelstein, Ben Malek, school board; Wilfred Landsberg, gabai; David Miller, adult education; Al Federman, publicity and public relations; Alex Rose, fund raising; Lou Woznica, ushering; Al Weisberg, cemetery chairman.

NEWLY ELECTED

Al Sugar is the newly elected president of Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood for the ensuing term, which is a one-year period.

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Two separate groups of boys and girls left Toronto this week to join other delegations throughout the continent to participate in two educational projects in Israel this summer, under the auspices of the Agudath Israel world movement.

The group of boys will be attending an eight week program for boys from around the world at camp Sdei Chemed International (Rishon Lezion). The camp has the most modern facilities including an Olympic size swimming pool. The program includes a complete American style camping program, tours of religious institutions and holy places, meetings with leading Torah authorities and a Hebrew ulpan.

The girls group will be attending a summer teach seminar at the Beth Jacob Teachers' Institute in Jerusalem. The seven week program will include lectures by leading Israel educators, model classes, a Hebrew ulpan plus instruction in all areas of education. Touring of educational institutions and other interesting sites has also been arranged. Both projects are the only ones of their kind and are under the auspices of the Agudath Israel movement.

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Educational projects of the Agudath Israel Movement

WILL NASSER MISCALCULATE AGAIN?

By Israel Neumann

(Picture by radio

An Israeli aerial photograph of Egyptian work crews trying to re-erect the electricity pylons brought down in Sunday's commando raid 240 miles south of Cairo, which the Egyptians claimed did not take place

HAVING taken a beating in the sky, with three MiGs downed in one engagement last week at no loss to Israel, and suffered the ignominy of three undetected Israeli commando raids into home territory, with heavy losses to the defenders and none to the attackers, it would have been reasonable to suppose that Egyptian military and civilian morale had suffered a grievous blow and that wiser heads were beginning to think twice about stepping-up the armed confrontation.

This, however, has not been the case. Israeli observers accept that Egyptian morale is higher today than at any point since the crushing defeat in the Six-Day War. Their explanation for this phenomenon is in the words "self - intoxication through propaganda."

This permits the Egyptian High Command to conceal from the civilian populace, and even from a large part of the officer corps, the facts of local defeats, and to convert them, through skilful use of press and radio, into Egyptian victories.

The effect of this, not unnaturally, is to increase internal pressures for some larger action against Israel, "now that the tide is running with Egypt."

Much water has flowed down the Nile since those days after the Six-Day War, when some seemingly courageous Egyptian spokesmen, like Hassanein Heikal, the editor of Al Ahram, demanded that, henceforth, Egypt's leaders and people face the truth of their situation and abandon the pretence which brought about the June, 1967, defeat.

False claims

Israel has now given up any hope that her military actions along the Canal or elsewhere on the Egyptian front will be so truthfully reported to the Egyptian people as to damage their morale or lead to a lessening in Egyptian military aggressiveness.

Israel can show foreign correspondents her fortifications along the Suez Canal to disprove President Nasser's claim that 60 per cent of them have been destroyed by Egyptian artillery, but she cannot convey the fact to Egyptian officers listening to Cairo radio, sitting in the military clubs in the Egyptian capital or encamped along the Canal's western bank.

Not only do the great mass of Egyptians believe in the progressive destruction of Israel's Canal fortifications, but they also accept reports of successful Egyptian commando forays across the Canal and the repeated killing of many Israeli soldiers.

It is no surprise, then, that the pressure is mounting in Egypt for some large-scale confrontation with the Israelis.

Expert observers in Israel of the Egyptian scene believe that President Nasser may have to bow to the pressures he is himself creating, and sooner rather than later. Looking over the range of options open to him, they see the attraction to the Egyptians of landing in force on the east bank of the Suez Canal. The recent probing operations by Egyptian commandos lend support to this theory.

To capture an Israeli position under the cover of massive artillery fire and to hold it as long as possible could appeal to the Egyptian High Command as an operation which, despite the probable high cost in lives, would allow for tremendous propaganda exploitation.

Israeli counter-blow

Such an operation would have the added value, in Egyptian eyes, of demonstrating to the world at large and the Arab world in particular that Cairo is determined to fight Israel to the bitter end, but without committing her unready armed forces to total war.

Here, the Egyptians may well make a dangerous miscalculation. Unlike the Egyptian forces stationed on the west bank of the Canal or across the bay of Suez, the Israeli troops are not going to remain passive while one sector of their front is under attack.

What the Egyptians might intend as a local and restricted attack on an Israeli outpost will probably set the whole frontier ablaze and could be the first incident in the renewal of full-scale Israel-Arab war.

Could Israel perhaps deliver a cautionary blow to Egyptian morale by mounting a larger than usual operation along the Canal or deep into Egyptian territory?

There are some military observers in Tel Aviv who not only answer in the affirmative but also see an opportunity of so striking at Egyptian civilian and military morale as to lead to the downfall of Nasser and his replacement by another leader ready to contemplate peace, or fully to face the risk of total war and the price that will have to be paid for it.

Clearly, this argument is demonstrable only by action. Meanwhile, Israel watches and waits, confident that it is the Egyptians and not she who will make the miscalculation.

OPINIONS

by Leo Judah Moss

DEMOCRACY IS LACKING

A democratic, federative structure cannot be viable and strong if its principal adherents act out of a conviction that unity is synonymous with uniformity. Intellectual ferment and creativity in our society is the result of an interplay of mental forces, a diversity of views, a certain tension, an extension perhaps, of the old addage that "two heads are better than one."

The political lines of demarcation in Jewish life have certainly dimmed over the years, perhaps to the detriment of Jewish living, but the disappearance of hyphenated Zionism would lead Zionism and Jewish life of which it is a part ever more surely toward blending into the faceless mass which today surrounds us.

This principle -- the positive value inherent in a diversity of views -- applied to Canadian Zionism, suggests that all parties to and leaders of the Zionist Federation must accept the fact that the separate Zionist groups have existed as assets in Zionist life. It is a disservice and irresponsible to categorize the Zionist parties, with a rich history of dedication and achievement, as disruptive and divisive.

Further, it is not true to infer or to state that the diaspora Zionist parties are dominated by their principals in Israel. Certainly this is not true insofar as the Labor Zionist Movement is concerned. A perusal of correspondence from the world headquarters in Tel Aviv, and minutes of meetings of the world secretariat, reveals an almost total absence of directives.

The Israel and world Labor Zionist Movement dominates the World Zionist Congress because its delegates constitute a majority. This will prevail so long as a majority of Israelis support the Israeli Labor parties. This is democracy in action! This factor certainly has an influence on the Labor Zionist Movement in Canada, but it does not mean domination or control insofar as daily life is concerned. The movement here is a democratic, responsible body, itself a federative structure with elected officers and a wide-ranging, ongoing program.

The Tel Aviv headquarters expresses views and provides information. It deals with global problems which affect all Jews, such as, for example, the negative attitude of Jewish students towards Israel, Zionism and the Jewish people. Efforts are made to establish a global program designed to counter the impact of the New Left in its pro-Arab anti-Israel postures. And it is precisely the Labor Israel aspect which has an appeal for Jewish radical students, rather than a general Israel approach, which they brand as imperialistic.

This constitutes a pragmatic and not a dogmatic, partisan approach to problems. Canadian Labor Zionist ideology is a view of life as it exists here and now.

It may be rooted in the original socialist - Zionist principles which provided the chalutzic foundations for modern-day Israel, but here in Canada Labor Zionism represents a total, realistic view of Jewish life as it exists, and its possibilities for meaningful continuity.

Labor Zionism derives its inspiration and spiritual sustenance from its "chaverim" in Israel who have carried the burden of responsibility since the establishment of Israel and before, guided as they are by a vision of a new and just society based on the prophetic ideals of our people.

Through Histadrut, the movement has important contacts with the North-American trade union movement which has more than once given vital moral and political support to Israel in its time of need. Through the Histadrut Campaign too, trade-unions help support the Afro-Asian Institutes in Tel Aviv, now in its 11th year. It trains government and labor leaders from the developing new states of Africa and Asia. By this means, Israel hopes eventually to break out of its Middle East isolation.

At the time when the Zionist Organization of Canada obtained the franchise for control of the Zionist funds, more than 60 years ago, the Labor Zionist Movement was busy implementing its "socialist" idology here -- i.e., establishing Jewish day schools, Jewish communal libraries, creating institutions designed to enrich and democratize Jewish life. Labor Zionists were busy converting Jews to Zionism, at a time when Zionism was not particularly popular. Labor Zionists were at the cradle of the establishment of Canadian Jewish Congress because this too was their credo - And they stand as the staunchest supporters of Congress to this day, still believing in the need for a unified voice of the people on matters of common concern. And in the intervening years the Movement grew and developed its program and its institutions.

There are Jewish organizations with larger membership, but none with a more responsible, effective and meaningful program. Labor Zionism has always been an implementing, catalyytc force and worked hard for worthwhile, if not always popular causes.

Today, a seemingly unpopular but worthy cause of Labor Zionism, is the democratization of Zionism in Canada. There is as yet no such thing as non-party Zionism. If this is to come, it will come through a viable, unified world Zionist Federation, performing the tasks which have to be performed, and acting in accordance with democratic decision.

The Zionist Federation would, amongst other things, have to establish a formal education institution, if it is to fulfill any kind of Zionist role in Canada. But this seems quite remote at present.

When the movement in Toronto was setting up the Bialik Hebrew Day School some 8-9 years ago, ZOC leadership in Toronto was approached to come into the project and help establish Bialik as a model Zionist Day School. The facilities were there -- the need was there. Even the parents and children were on hand. The curriculum and administration would be jointly determined. But the ZOC response to this invitation was negative. The school thus became a part of five day schools established and supported in Canada by the Labor Zionist Movement.

As for meaningful adult education sponsored by the Canadian Zionist family, it is almost invisible. Whatever serious Zionist material is published in Canada, emanates from the Labor Zionist Office in Montreal. Seminars, forums, study and discussion groups, cross-country lecture tours by qualified Zionist spokesmen, are arranged each session by the Labor Zionist Movement - their size and scope limited only by budgetary considerations. The subject matter of these activities relates to current problems and issues - be they peace in the Middle East, alienation of youth, Jewish education, security and internal problems in Israel, or other related subjects. These are meaningful activities which should be brought before larger audiences, rightly under the auspices of the Zionist Federation.

But the ZOC representatives at the FZOC Inner Executive have never displayed any interest in these kinds of activities. To carry out these programs on a larger scale, requires budget and staff, something ZOC is apparently not yet prepared to assign to these purposes.

ZOC leaders speak of democracy, yet when formulas are suggested that would take control of the affairs of Canadian Zionism out of the hands of a very few ZOC people and place it under a democratic structure, ZOC rejects it.

ZOC leaders propose that all Jews should be invited to attend a Convention. But all Jews are not committed Zionists! Too many Jews in high places, regard Israel as just another favorite charity. Further, accepted democratic procedure would indicate that all FZOC members should elect their representatives to a convention. The Convention, after all, is the highest gathering of authority and deserves to be treated seriously and responsibly. By the admission of the leaders, ZOC has no membership structure, but is only an organization of leaders. And since they have no membership to lead, they wish to continue the myth of pretense at leading ALL of Canadian Jewry.

Status quo clearly means a continuation of tight ZOC control by a very few people at the top. The Zionist Revisionists - a small handful in Canada - would disappear within a democratic framework and thus they always support the ZOC in the demands for a moratorium, for status quo. This provides the ZOC with a built-in majority and makes of the FZOC a farce, no more and no less than a "rubber stamp" for the ZOC decisions just as was the case with the former "United Zionist Council".

It is true, as the ZOC contends, that the three Labor parties and Mizrachi refuse to go along with the status quo. Arbitrarily controlled, tradition-bound expenditures of UIA funds cannot be allowed to continue, in light of Israel's needs no less than in light of the needs of Jewish life here.

As a further example of the prevailing situation let us look at the question of Zionist youth. The totality of Zionist Youth groups represent a very small part of the totality of Canadian Jewish youth, notwithstanding the very considerable sums that are expended, with the lion's share going to Young Judaea because ZOC alone decides on this matter.

What the Labor Zionist Movement and Mizrachi wish is for a true, democratically structured Zionist Federation in Canada, with a positive program and the means to implement it. Such a structure will pose a certain amount of challenge to the autonomy of each of the constituent Federation bodies, but each must be prepared to take this risk for the good of the whole.

The Zionist Organization of Canada has for so long enjoyed sole control and has acted precisely as it pleased, one can understand the reticience of its leaders to accept a real change in this procedure. However, there can be no turning back the clock. Either the Zionist Federation will be made to work, along accepted democratic lines of procedure, or else the partial aclipse of Zionism today will become a total one.

Mr. Moss is national executive director of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada.

GERMANY WONDERS

WHY ARABS RECOGNIZE EAST BERLIN

Now that not only Iraq and Sudan but also Syria has decided to establish diplomatic relations with the GDR searching questions as to the reasons and motives for the wave of Arab recognition of East Berlin are being asked in Bonn.

Some politicians in this country evidently credit Arab governments with a great deal of political refinement. They suppose that the intention is to influence the forthcoming Bundestag elections and sow dissension in domestic policy in this country.

The press release of the Christian Democratic and Christian Social Unions (CDU/CSU) attributes this unwelcome development to the failure of Federal Republic cultural policy abroad, which, it is claimed, has failed to present an effective picture of this country.

The remedy suggested is improved concentration of work in the cultural field and a considerable increase in the funds available.

Considerations such as these fall short of the mark because they amount to no more than an introspective view. From the viewpoint of the Arab world this country is not the centre of the world but the end of the earth. For Damascus or Baghdad what happens in Bonn and what Bonn does or does not do is of secondary importance.

The main reason for their recognition of the equally far-off GDR is the steadily growing influence of the Soviet Union in the Middle East. Sending an ambassador to East Berlin is the diplomatic tribute the Arabs are paying to Moscow in return for Soviet support in the conflict with Israel.

What is more, it is an inexpensive tribute. Its cost in political terms is negligible since Arab countries broke off diplomatic relations with Bonn in 1965 when this country established diplomatic relations with Israel.

When, in 1967, the Arabs armed by the Soviet Union and encouraged by the Kremlin in their hostile attitude towards Israel, had to accept an overwhelming defeat it looked first as though Moscow had suffered a serious loss of prestige.

Must not the fact that the great protector of Arab nationalism had looked on with arms folded while the Israelis were victorious on every front give rise to doubts as to Russia's reliability and determination? Many observers hoped at the time that outcome of the Arab-Israeli war would lead to alientation between the Arabs and Moscow.

The course of events have taken is exactly opposite. The loss of nearly all their armaments has made the Arab states even more dependent on the only great power that immediately declared itself ready to help them re-arm.

The June war also proved that arms deliveries alone were not enough to prevent military defeat. Training to handle the sophisticated weaponry and use it in a tactically and strategically correct manner had been seen to be indispensable.

In realising this the Arabs opened the door to Soviet instructors and advisers all over the Middle East. Because of these circumstances the Soviet Union has succeeded in the past two years in considerably improving its military and political influence in a number of Arab countries.

The Soviet Mediterranean fleet may be the most evident factor in this infiltration but it is probably not the most important. Moscow has devoted most of its efforts naturally enough to Egypt, the leading Arab power.

Since 1967 the Russians have built up a complete military infra-structure in Egypt -- arms and ammunition stores, tanks and armoured vehicles in storage and supplies of fuel and spares. Whenever the need arises the Soviet Union would be in a position to operate by land, sea and air from Egypt.

Intensive training of the Egyptian armed forces is another factor. The Israelis have learned from occasional deserters that all Egyptian commanders down to the rank of battalion commander have Soviet officers attached to them as advisers. A similar state of affairs exists in the Syrian army and in Yemen too the Soviet Union supplies arms and instructors.

The Soviet Union is already preparing to fill the vacuum left by the withdrawal of Britain from the Persian Gulf. In this role Iraq is Moscow's major partner. In an agreement recently reached with the Iraqi government the Soviet Union undertook to build a large fishing port in Basrah. The treaty allows Soviet fishing vessels the right to land at Basrah and use the port as a base for fishing in the Persian Gulf.

Since many a Soviet fishing vessel on the oceans of the world is already equipped with radar rather than nets it is hardly likely that the Russians will be interested solely in fish. Should Moscow feel the need, Basrah could swiftly be expanded into a base for the Red Fleet.

Seldom can a great power have made so much political profit from what at first glance appeared to be a crippling defeat as has the Soviet Union from the defeat of the Arab countries in the Six-Day War of 1967. In historical terms the Soviet Union has taken over the role formerly played by British imperialism in the Middle East. But the outward appearances have changed.

Moscow brings its influence to bear indirectly and not as direct colonial rule. In practice this means that the Arabs are not compelled to play the tune called by the Soviet Union at home. Communist takeovers have not taken place. In foreign policy, however, the Arabs have no alternative but to follow the Soviet line. And this, of course, includes recognition of the GDR by as many Arab states as possible.

Fritz von Globig
(Stuttgarter Zeitung)

"How wonderful! Izvestia says the whole of the West is rushing to buy Marx!"

IT MAY BE FUN for the children of Kibbutz Gesher on the Jordan border, but shelter life is less amusing to their parents facing the daily hazard of shelling in their fields and plantations which already has cost several lives.

2 EGYPTIAN MIGS DOWNED NEAR SHARM EL SHEIKH

Tel Aviv.- Two Egyptian Mig-21s were downed by Israeli jets south of Sharm el Sheikh on Monday, an Israeli army spokesman announced.

He said the air battle occurred when two Israeli jets patrolling south of Sharm el Sheikh, the Israeli-occupied fortress which guards the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, engaged four of the Soviet-built jets.

After a 2 1/2 minute dogfight at 1,000 feet, two Migs were hit by cannon fire, the spokesman said. One exploded in flame, a second fell to earth and the remaining two disappeared toward Egypt, he added. The spokesman said the Israeli planes returned unharmed to their bases.

A DIFFERENT STORY

A spokesman in Cairo said Israeli planes entered Egyptian airspace over the Red Sea port of Hurghada, United Press International reported. He said they were "forced to flee . . . after a brief aerial battle." He made no mention of any Israeli losses but said that all the Egyptian planes returned safely.

The action brought to 27 the number of Egyptian aircraft reported downed by Israeli pilots since the June 1967 Mideast war.

THANT IN PLEA FOR END TO MIDEAST HOSTILITIES

United Nations Security General Thant this week called on Israel and the Arab nations "in the strongest terms at my command" to immediately halt all offensive military actions, particularly in the tinderbox Suez Canal sector.

Thant warned in his grimmest appraisal yet of the Mideast situation that the daily fighting along Israel's borders could be the overture to a new general conflict.

He appealed to UN Security Council members, "individually and collectively," and to all other UN members "to exert all influence possible . . . in making the (UN 1967) ceasefire effective and the peace efforts successful."

WITHDRAWAL THREATENED

He also threatened, in a report to the Security Council, to withdraw the UN observers stationed along both sides of the Suez Canal if Israel and Egypt continued to fire on UN observation posts. He said he had no intention of allowing "unarmed men" to serve as "defenseless targets in a shooting gallery."

Meanwhile in Amman, Jordan the Al Fatah guerrilla organization asserted that Israeli intelligence agents had tried to assassinate guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat with a bomb recently, but failed.

Fatah said a package containing plastic explosives rigged to blow up when the package was opened was delivered by messenger to the guerrilla headquarters here. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was working there at the time.

Fatah said the package, addressed to Arafat, was wrapped in another package. Suspicious guerrilla officials called in a demolition expert, who dismantled the bomb.

WASHINGTON TO CONTINUE TALKS

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco will leave for Moscow later this week for a new round of Soviet-American talks on the Middle East situation, the State Department announced. He will stop in London and Paris for consultations.

'Mass' Barmitzvah

It has become a tradition in Ramat Gan to hold an annual "mass" barmitzvah. Recently one thousand boys had their barmitzvahs. You can see some of them in this photograph. All the boys received presents of yarmulkes and a prayer book. The ceremony took place in the main synagogue of Ramat Gan

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Canada and Israel

WHAT NOW?

Many expect the Canadian Government to break its silence concerning the Middle East. Others predict Canada soon will state its position clearly. And what else could this be but clear support for direct negotiations between the parties in conflict -- the Jews and the Arabs?

Since the present government has taken over the reins in Ottawa, Canada often has declared in many areas of international endeavor that the Big Powers should not exert undue influence upon smaller nations. In fact, the tendency in our capital seems to be one of less dependence upon the Big Powers and greater freedom to the little fellow among the nations of the world.

Hence, in accordance with this policy would it not be logical for Canada to proclaim that the Big Powers, divided as they are among themselves, are not capable of finding a solution acceptable to all parties in the Middle East conflict? Would it not be feasible for Canada to appeal to reason? And what is reason in the present Middle East situation? Is it not the recognition that Israel cannot be coerced into trusting chauvinistic regimes that would destroy her?

So long as these regimes are supported from the outside, their intransigence will remain. And intransigence never is the road to peace.

In order for two to effect peace, there must be a meeting of the parties involved. Thus how can there be peace if the belligerence excludes an encounter?

A Rabbi vs. Carmichael

ONCE MORE

Last Saturday's article in the Globe and Mail by Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, spiritual leader of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, about Stokley Carmichael's anti-Jewish agitation in Canada is very pertinent and should awaken those among us who do not see the threat of Black power. However, we must regret the fact that such a reportage was not presented by the Globe and Mail itself, that the views expressed were those of a rabbi, not of the editors of the newspaper.

Rabbi Plaut, in his well meaning intervention in such situations, absolves the editors of a newspaper and TV outlets from their obligation to deal with this threat.

A few years ago, when neo-Nazi leader von Thadden was given the courtesy of CBC to enter Canadian livingrooms, Rabbi Plaut in his profoundly religious naiveté allowed himself to be exploited by that network to answer the would-be Hitler. He did not realize that CBC could not have shown this film without the Rabbi's appearance. CBC then was picketed by Nazi survivors and criticized by Canadians of all faiths for importing their revengist doctrine into this country. When CBC succeeded in obtaining Rabbi Plaut's reply, the boycott of this program was broken.

When Stokley Carmichael enters our homes and imports antisemitic propaganda -- and the only criticism appearing in the Globe and Mail is by a rabbi -- no matter how excellent the reply it becomes a dialogue between Jews and Black extremists.

Rabbi Plaut, who is involved in Jewish public relations, should have demanded from the editors of the Globe and Mail that they, not a Jewish spiritual leader, reject this obnoxious invasion of Canadian democracy by the ugliest Negro chauvinist and antisemitic leader.

The most dangerous situation that can develop in connection with Negro bigotry is to present it as a Negro-Jewish dialogue or conflict.

The Red conspiracy is trying to undermine North American democracy by aiding and abetting all those who would divide Americans and Canadians.

The problem of public relations in the Jewish community essentially is one of how to mobilize our non-Jewish friends for the defense of democracy. Everyone knows that a rabbi would be opposed to antisemitism. But we should like to know what the editors of the Globe and Mail think about this devisive propaganda.

Does this dissemination of bigotry and prejudice and an open appeal to pogroms not only against Jews deserve comment from Toronto's only morning newspaper?

COURAGEOUS LEFTIST

(A TALK WITH THE CHAIRMAN OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE ISRAELI COMMUNITY PARTY, DR. MOSHE SNEH.)

by Moshe Ron, Tel Aviv

The Leftist Camp in Israel is undergoing a serious crisis. It has to stand up against the hostile policy of the Soviet Government against Israel, the anti-Jewish campaign in Poland, and the Chinese assistance to Arab terrorists. All this has created disappointment within the international Socialist movement.

Dr. Moshe Sneh, leader of the Israeli Communist party, is of the opinion that this crisis of conscience most affected the Mapam Party, which has turned to the right and established an alignment with the Israeli Labor Party. On the other hand, a strong pro-Arab Moscow oriented Communist Splinter Party has grown, the Rakach. In the leadership of this Party one finds some Jews such as Meir Wilner, but besides their Jewish origin they have hardly anything in common with us. They have proved

DR. MOSHE SNEH

this again at the recent Communist Meeting in Moscow where they supported -- together with Arab Communist parties -- an anti-Israeli resolution. And then there is a more extreme group than Rakach in Israel: "Mazpen", which is pro-China and the Al Fatah and which denies the right of existence to the State of Israel.

Rakach and Mazpen cannot be regarded as components of the Left Camp in Israel, because they are anti-Israeli. Mapam has joined -- according to Dr. Sneh -- the right wing in the Israeli Labor Movement. The Leftist Camp now comprises all the groups left from the Alignment of the Labor Party and Mapam - except Rakach and Mazpen. They are the Israeli Communist party, known as Maki, which is Hebrew - national and patriotic, standing behind Israel as well as socialist and internationalist in the area of the interests of the Labor class in Israel and throughout the world. Besides Maki, there are other Leftist groups which are for peace and against annexation of the Occupied territories. They are against the Arab chauvinism and against a policy of force. They are progressive in all social questions. Maki is ready to form a common Left Front with these groups in the forthcoming elections.

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I asked Dr. Sneh if the opposition in Mapam against the Alignment with the Labor Party is ready for a common front with Maki?

Dr. Sneh: This opposition is not unified. At the last Party Congress, this opposition within Mapam represented 35 percent of the members. But after the Congress the majority within this opposition has decided to put up with the Alignment and to remain a part of Mapam. Only a small number left the party. Some of them tend to a cooperation with Maki. Another small group, under the leadership of Jacob Riftin, tries to find a common basis those advocating the Russian policy in the Middle East and strongly criticizes the "national and independent line" of Maki.

Dr. Sneh states that if there will be no other solution, Maki will appear in the forthcoming elections alone, without any partners. This would mean a bankruptcy of all the small groups and prove that they are not able to consolidate and appear on a common election list. There are endeavors to consolidate such a common list with the left wing of Mapam and other groups and soon it will turn out, whether such an alignment is possible or not.

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From this talk it becomes clear why the leaders of Mapam lately started a strong personal campaign against Dr. Sneh. The Party has published a special pamphlet with personal polemics against Dr. Sneh.

The Mapam leaders are annoyed about the "flirtation" between Dr. Sneh and their party members who were against the Alignment with the Labor Party. They see in it an effort made by Dr. Sneh to split the Mapam party and establish a new Left Front with a part of its members. Mapam leaders warned that this time Dr. Sneh would not succeed like in 1952 to estrange Mapam members and bring them into Maki. The Mapam leaders also are annoyed by the fact that since the Six Day War Dr. Sneh has become one of the most popular men in Israel and is invited to address political parties, organizations, universities, kibbutzim, etc. They have decided to wage a public campaign, cut down his popularity in order to belittle Dr. Sneh on the eve of the Knesset elections.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

AUTHENTIC JEWISH PROSE

MEMORY OF AUTUMN
by Charles Angoff
Thomas Yoseloff 454 pp.

Charles Angoff is an anomaly on the American Jewish literary scene. Alone among his peers he writes about Jewish life without the scatalogical impertinences of Phillip Roth, without the Myron Kaufmann and without the distorted optic of Saul Bellow. In a literary genre which is characterized by what critics call self hate, Angoff is one of those rare individuals who writes warmly and sympathetically of Jewish life in America.

His current book, the 7th in a series which deals with the life of David Polonsky, covers the years shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War and its end in 1945. His protagonist, having acquired a new position as editor of a liberal periodical called the Globe, finds that antisemitism infects even the most "tolerant" circles. This is revealed to him during a touching scene at a cocktail party where a female colleague suggests to him that he cut his hair differently "so you won't look so Jewish."

While David Polonsky is the unifying character in Memory Of Autumn, there are other peripheral ones which contribute to the author's skillful depiction of the New York cultural and literary milieu in the early 40s. There is OBW, for example, the solid and upright editor in chief of the Globe. A former professor, he has left academe for the more challenging world of journalism. His first try at running a newspaper met with failure when advertisers withdrew major accounts on the grounds that he was pro-German during World War I; a charge which was patently false. When he moves over to the editorship of the Globe he finds that its board of directors is militantly anti-anti-Communist. For this reason he is told not to print articles which are overly critical of the Soviet Union. The reason for this, his chief editorial assistant points out, is because the fledgling Communist state needs all the support it can get. With his hands tied by his pro-Soviet directors, OBW finds solace in writing a series of astute articles on the great American newspapers.

Angoff has made OBW into a very convincing and complex person. Despite his liberal beliefs he has very ambivalent feelings about Jews - feelings which emerge during lengthy discussions with his wife. He admits to his wife Sophia that the Jews have made many significant contributions to civilization. "But I wonder," he muses, "whether there isn't a point where this influence is not entirely salutary." When Sophia challenges him to be more specific, OBW provides the following rationale: "Now what I mean in the case of the Jews is this: we must cherish them and harbor them by all means. But there are certain qualities that their body of thought has that are, well, I might as well say it, alien to us as Christians, let me put it that way. I fought for the confirmation of Brandeis on principle. He is a fine man and will, without doubt, make a fine judge. And yet, now that it is over I wonder whether the governor did such a wise thing... The Jewish emphasis is on duty, whereas the Christian emphasis is on love." Having posited this false dichotomy, OBW next moves on to consider the Jews as an adulterating agent in western society. According to OBW, the American experience has been a Christian one and thus Americans have the right to expect that its leaders should be professing Christians. In reading Angoff's portrait of a latent antisemite one can appreciate even more the problems which Jews have confronted. If enlightened people like OBW could entertain such biased views about Jews, what could one expect from the rank and file?

Among the most memorable and enjoyable portions of this novel are the author's portrait of David's mother as well as other members of his family. She is a true eshes hayil (the traditional Jewish woman of valor), a person who incorporates within her the best in Jewish values. Her trip from Boston to New York is the delightful account of a warm Jewish mother who finds comfort and contentment in her son's world. In the aftermath of Portnoy's caricature of Jewish motherhood, Angoff's portrait is most welcome. Here is a woman who is deeply pious and full of wisdom about life. Her reactions to the menu in the dairy restaurant where David takes her to eat are humorous and touching. All her life she has been trying to bake a good cheese cake but it always ends up too hard. "She liked the omelette very much, and she also liked the cocoa, but her greatest admiration went out for the cheese cake. So soft and so fluffy, she exclaimed. And so tasty and sweet. Nu, one has to know how to make it."

Charles Angoff's new novel has won two accolades in recent months. It has been awarded the Daroff prize for the best book of Jewish interest and the New York board of Jewish Philanthropies also has bestowed its major award on Memory Of Autumn for its positive portrayal of Jewish life. Both awards are richly merited.

Check List

THE CZECH BLACK BOOK
edited by Robert Littell
Frederick A. Praeger 302 pp.

This is the hour by hour account of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in August 1968. It was prepared by the Institute of History of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences and is a gripping story of how incipient democracy died one night at the hand of Russia.

A VERY STRANGE SOCIETY: A JOURNEY TO THE HEART OF SOUTH AFRICA
by Allen Drury
Pocket Books 523 pp.

Allen Drury is an astute observer of the political animal. In this essay on South Africa he marshalls his reportorial skills in exposing the hypocrisy and cant in that country's political leaders. His treatment of the churches and their establishment views is well done.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

TRADITION AND CUSTOM

Q. Why do very Orthodox women wear a wig after marriage? Is the practice obligatory?

A. The mishna (Ketubot 7,6) rules that a wife can be divorced and forfeit her ketuba if she appears in public with her head uncovered since this is to offend against "Jewish custom" (dat yehudit). The Talmud (Ketubot 72a) states that a married woman who appears in public without any head covering whatever offends against a Biblical prohibition. In former ages it would seem that these laws were strictly obeyed and married women always wore a head-covering. When the wearing of wigs came into fashion in the 18th century the question arose whether the wig was to be considered a sufficient covering for this purpose. Many rabbis ruled in the negative and it is reported that the Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv has recently been agitating against the Ashkenazi practice of wearing the sheitel (wig). However, the majority of Ashkenazim have come to accept the sheitel as adequate.

According to traditional law, therefore, what is obligatory is the wearing of some head-covering. Those Orthodox Jews who reject the whole idea presumably do so on the grounds that these rules have to do with the concept of tzeniut, "modesty". This concept, while permanently valid, depends for its concrete implementation on the social conditions of the day. Since nowadays it is not customary for married women to cover their heads it is no breach of tzeniut for her head to be uncovered.

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Q. What are the regulations about sitting shiva during festivals?

A. Since public mourning is forbidden on the festivals it is forbidden to sit shiva during them. If a death occurs before a festival then shiva is observed until the festival, and the advent of the festival cancel out the remainder. If the death took place during the festival shiva is to be observed after the festival, but in the diaspora only for six days instead of seven.

KEEP SMILING

ONLY IN ISRAEL

A little boy was asked by his teacher to define longitude and latitude. He defined longitude correctly but then added: "I can't define latitude -- all I know is that the U.N. commission won't allow us any."

BUTTERFLIES

An Israeli fighter squadron was being attended by a chiropodist who looked after the feet of the pilots and ground staff. One day a pilot came to see him for treatment of a corn. "Is it very painful?" asked the chiropodist. "Not now," replied the pilot. "Only when I'm flying at 30,000 feet."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

A candidate for election was making door-to-door visits in Tel Aviv in order to cover his district as thoroughly as possible and to make some personal contact with the voters he hoped to represent in the Knesset. One door was opened by a stern faced woman.

"Well?" she asked. The candidate removed his hat and bowed slightly.

"To what party does your husband belong, madam?" he asked.

"Young man," replied the woman, bristling, "I'm the party he belongs to!"

SAFETY IN ANONYMITY

A young soldier was being decorated for bravery by a staff officer. After the official presentation, the officer remarked: "You seem to have no fear at all." The private replied: "No, sir, none whatever. But let me hasten to explain why. There is an old saying that for every fighting man there is a bullet with his name on it. I've just changed my name from Goldberg to Yadir. What bullet can find me now?"

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

FRUSTRATED PARENT

"My son came to town on business," said the distressed parent, "and didn't even telephone, let alone visit me. And he knows I haven't been too well. After all I've done for him . . . "

There must be few Rabbis who have not been involved in some such family situation in their careers; in fact variations on this singularly unoriginal theme must have fallen within the experience of almost every sensitive person.

What response can be given to the perpetual plaints of the frustrated parent? Perhaps only that children are not to be regarded as so many stocks and shares with dividends, to be enjoyed quarterly, that if parents insist on considering their efforts on behalf of their offspring as a species of investment, they only have themselves to blame if the bottom falls out of the market. Don't expect any returns on your child. Any love or gratitude he may then show you will be the more appreciated because the more unexpected.

But what if the parent is God Himself, and what if the child is Israel?

Jeremiah presents us with such a problem in this week's reading from the Prophets.

"Listen to the Eternal's word, O house of Jacob . . . . What did your fathers find wrong in Me that they went far from Me, went after empty idols and became empty themselves? They never said, Where is the Eternal, who brought us up from Egypt's land, who led us through the desert" . . Yea, and I brought you to a garden-land, to eat the fruit and the good things of it, but when you entered, you defiled my land . . cross to Cyprus and the west, and see, send east to the Arabs, and inquire — see if there ever was the like of this . . ." After all I've done for him.

An an age when filial respect was more axiomatic than it is today, this delicate blend of human petulance and Divine Judgement must have been indeed impressive. When absolute obedience was the norm, filial ingratitude was heinous. Today we have a different approach to family relationships — for better or for worse — and our Prophetic reading underlines a message somewhat different from what may have been originally intended. It is that human conceptions of the Divine are far too fleeting to be taken seriously. The eternal in Jeremiah's message is the ultimate Divine Judgement on Immorality. The ephemeral is the image of God as the frustrated parent.

It is common knowledge that Emancipation brought with it a wave of thinking which fragmentised the traditional Jewish conception of God. The breakdown of old Jewish patterns of living has resulted in a voluntarism even more marked in the sphere of theology than in that of practise. The relatively minor variations in pre-modern conceptions of God have now become vast unbridgeable chasms. Yet the lesson we derive from a modern consideration of the second chapter of Jeremiah transcends these differences in one important respect. Whatever even the greatest, the purest, the most spiritual of us think about God is inevitably more human than Divine.

Jeremiah seen through contemporary eyes reminds us of the limitations involved in our conceptions of God. It should make us more humble, less arrogant in our assertions about that which lies ultimately beyond the power of human reflection.

by David Ben Gurion

OUR IDEALS, OUR VISION

The fifth of Iyar 5708 (May 14, 1948) is without doubt one of the outstanding dates in our people's history. That was the day when the State of Israel was proclaimed by virtue of our natural and historic right.

But the establishment of the Jewish State did not begin, nor did it end, on that date. The State arose from a three-fold source: The vision of the redemption bequeathed to us by the prophets of Israel; the creative initiative of the pioneers of the last century; the heroism of Jewish fighters in our day.

Our State will last and fulfil its historic destiny if the Jewish people and its government will know how to attract and absorb large and growing numbers of Jewish immigrants and if they will strive to be "a chosen people", an elite people. On these two conditions depend our security, our existence and our historic destiny.

For hundreds of years the Jewish people prayed three times a day: "Gather us together from the four corners of the earth . . . Return in mercy to Jerusalem thy city . . . and establish the throne of David therein speedily." All these centuries our prayer was not answered, as long as prayer was not accompanied by practical deeds.

Last century saw a change. The trend towards assimilation among parts of West European Jewry, on the one hand, and a reawakening of the vision of redemption on the other aroused faith in the Jewish people's ability to change and fashion its fate by its own hands, to rebuild its country and bring near the redemption by natural means.

This faith at the outset was shared by only a few. But the example of the few soon was to be followed by tens more, then by hundreds and finally by thousands.

The State of Israel and all that is in it is the creation of those who returned to Zion, the pioneers who came to settle on the deserted land. It is they who prepared the foundation of the State, although the great help given by the Jews of the Diaspora - moral, economic and political - must not be overlooked. Among these, three men must be singled out: Baron Edmond de Rothschild, who was rightly called "the father of the Yishuv"; Dr. Herzl, the father of the Zionist Organization; Dr. Weizmann, the progenitor of the Balfour Declaration.

A turning point in the movement towards Aliya came with the rise of Hitler. Between 1933 and 1936 140,000 Jews settled in Israel. The movement was slowed down by the Arab disturbances which broke out in 1936 and went on until the outbreak of war in 1939.

I saw then that the war gave us new opportunities by virtue of two assets: A Yishuv in the country half a million strong, able and creative; world Jewry, particularly that of America. Our aim, then, as I told the leaders of Hagana at a meeting in September, 1939 was two-fold: We must strive to make a Jewish State an accomplished fact; we must create a Jewish army.

The rest - the end of the British Mandate and the United Nations resolution in favor of the setting up of a Jewish State - is history.

The State of Israel is unique in the world. History knows no other state which was destroyed 2,000 years ago, its people scattered all over the world, and which was then reestablished in its ancient territory; no other state which was attacked by all its neighbors on the day of its establishment and which defeated them all although outnumbered forty to one.

The threat of annihilation has not been lifted from Israel throughout its existence, although it has overcome its enemies three times within that period. The brilliant victory of the Six Day War proved again that it is not only numbers which decide. But no intelligent person can be certain that this was the last battle.

The bitter truth is that if, heaven forbid, the Arab armies were to beat us only once, in the fifth or the tenth war, it would quite possibly be a final victory, for the intention of the Arab rulers is to annihilate us completely, like Hitler.

This is Israel's lot. It demands two things: the attraction of large and growing numbers of immigrants; that we must be an elite people. Only if these two requirements are fulfilled will Israel's security be safeguarded; only then will our country be able to fulfil its historic destiny.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Artist Marc Chagall plans to produce designs that will allow a complete mosaic floor for the Knesset's State Hall, "to impart to the Knesset building the splendor and glory which it deserves." Chagall said this prior to leaving Israel with his wife after a five-day visit during which tapestries he designed were installed in the State Hall.

The artist said he wanted to invite Knesset Speaker Kadish Luz to be guest of honor at his Paris exhibition which opens December 2nd, "to which end I have done all I could to persuade him to serve another term as Speaker."

* Charles Chaplin, who celebrated his 80th birthday last April and who has not been involved with movies since he wrote and directed the 1967 film, A Countess From Hong Kong, will return to moviemaking this month in London. He will begin work on The Freak, an original story and screenplay he wrote and will direct. It will star his 18 year old daughter Victoria in the title role. She is making her film debut.

Chaplin's longtime associate, Jerome Epstein, who produced Countess and also will produce The Freak, described the new film in a telephone interview as "a contemporary comedy-drama that will combine Chaplinesque comedy and pathos.

"Essentially it deals with the adventures of a girl, born with wings, who is kidnapped from her native Chile and brought to London. It is not fantasy since her alienation from society is pathetic, funny and real in entirely original situations."

Chaplin plans to cast mostly unknown performers in the other principal roles.

Victoria, dark-haired and blue-eyed, is the second of the eight children of the star and Oona O'Neill to follow in her father's footsteps. Like Geraldine Chaplin, 24, the oldest child, she strongly resembles her parents. Geraldine was a ballerina before making her movie debut in 1965 in Dr. Zhivago as the wife of the hero.

* In Paramount Pictures' comedy, A New Leaf, now being filmed on locations in New York City, there is a special effects man whose main task is spraying the faces of Walter Matthau and Elaine May during a boat sequence. A veteran of many similar assignments, he previously has aimed the waterhose at practically every screen face in motion pictures. The man's name? A very appropriate one: Melville Splasher.

* My Side of the Mountain, a Robert B. Radnitz Production, recently climaxed a week of retrospective screenings at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The retrospective series was titled, The Films of Robert B. Radnitz. The tribute to Radnitz is only the third time that the Museum has honored a producer during his lifetime with a retrospective series. The other producers so honored were Samuel Goldwyn and Sam Spiegal.

* Researchers for "Waterloo" found that rockets were used at the crucial battle 154 years ago. Historians responsible for accuracy on the film which stars Rod Steiger as Napoleon and Christopher Plummer as the Duke of Wellington found that a freelance rocket enthusiast named Whinyates, a British artillery major, fired them along the ground during a cavalry charge. The rockets, fired against the Duke's explicit orders, were erratic and ineffective but did puzzle the enemy as well as Major Whinyates' own men. In addition many of the rockets reversed course and pursued their launchers.

* Director Mike Nichols, producer John Calley and other members of the cast and crew of Nichols' film of Joseph Heller's Catch 22 have returned to Los Angeles after completing filming in Rome. Production is resuming at Paramount Studios in Hollywood where Nichols will photograph interiors for approximately five weeks.

* After more than 25 motion pictures, 250 television programs and many more memorable stage performances, Lee Marvin plays his first musical role in the Alan Jay Lerner production of Paint Your Wagon. Marvin is cast as Ben Rumson, a brawling happy-go-lucky gold prospector. For the role he sings such unforgettable Lerner and Loewe songs as Wand'rin' Star, and, I'm On My Way, plus two new songs with words by Lerner and music by Andre Previn: The First Thing You Know; The Best Things in Life Are Dirty.

* The film, Talking of Israel, recently won first prize at a film festival in Atlanta, Ga.

IN FEATURE ROLE.- Lyle Talbot, who stars in, There's a Girl in my Soup, playing at Toronto's Alexandra Theater until tomorrow evening.

ASPIRING THESPIAN.- One little girl set an Israeli sergeant-major's moustache quivering last week when she joined a passing-out parade and proceeded to take the salute. But an embarrassed mother quickly restored the Army's calm.

ANTWERP JEWISH LEADER RESIGNS OVER TV ROW

Antwerp (JCNS). - Mr. Georges Mahler has resigned his offices as president of B'nai B'rith and secretary of the Shomre Hadass community in Antwerp, following his criticism of the Flemish population which appeared in two Dutch newspapers.

City communal leaders issued a statement dissociating themselves from Mr. Mahler's views, which, they emphasized were unrepresentative. They included Mr. Marcel Ginsburg, the president of the Shomre Hadass; Mr. Herman Bochner, the Maccabi president; and Mr. Alexis Goldsmith and Mr. Marc Anisfeld, the president and secretary respectively of the Belgian section of the World Jewish Congress.

Mr. Mahler told the communal leaders that he sent to the Dutch newspapers amendments to his views, which however, he said, were not published.

His criticism appeared after the Flemish television service for schools had broadcast material biased against Israel and Jews.

Jews finance Arab wig factory

Jerusalem.- Many varied and largescale investment partnerships were concluded between Western Jewish businessmen and their Israeli counterparts during the assembly of trade committees which ended here last Sunday.

The assembly was a follow up to the first economic conference in Jerusalem.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir told its closing session that the partnership created at last year's economic conference was now "a permanent part of our lives."

Among the investments decided on at the conference were factories near Nablus for the manufacture of toys and wigs. This will be the first outside investment in the occupied territories since the Six Day War.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

FINAL WEEK

The Belafonte Show ends at O'Keefe Centre tomorrow evening. Though always a big success, this time Harry did not have the spotlight focus on him. His protege Patty Austin nearly overwhelmed him. But Harry Belafonte always will be a welcome guest, presenting his audiences each time with someone new.

AT RED BARN

Sean Sullivan plays the psychopathic killer in Wait Until Dark, until Sunday night at the Red Barn Theater at Jackson's Point. His latest picture is, 2001: A Space Odyssey.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Maestro Karel Ancerl, music director and conductor-elect of the Toronto Symphony, has returned after a six-month conducting tour of Europe. Before taking up his permanent post here on October 14th, he will appear at a number of U.S. summer music festivals. This weekend he is conducting the Cleveland Orchestra in two concerts at the Blossom Festival. On July 21, 22 and 24 he conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra at a series of three Robin Hood Dell concerts. During next month he will appear with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood, followed with an appearance with the New York Philharmonic.

NEW CONDUCTOR

Victor Feldbrill, for 10 years music director and conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, now a resident of Toronto, will be in charge of the Toronto Symphony's educational program for the 1969-70 season. He will conduct and narrate the Children's Saturday Symphony Series and will conduct the orchestra in two weeks of concerts for public school children as well as four of the five students' concerts.

APPEARING THIS WEEK

This week the Merrymen perform at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Seaway Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. The group is the pride of the Barbados.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Next Monday, July 14th, Neil Simon's The Odd Couple returns to the Royal Alexandra Theater for a three-week engagement, starring Jackie Coogan and Hal March.

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2:30 Willowvale Park - The Pat Riccio Orchestra
5:30 High Park - Organ Recital - Ronnie Padgett
7:30 Earlscourt Park - The Murray Ginsberg Orchestra
MONDAY, JULY 14TH
7:15 Eglinton Park - Children's Theatre - "Aladdin"
8:30 Ramsden Park - Square Dancing Bob Scott Orchestra
8:30 Greenwood Park - Square Dancing Angus MacKinnon Orchestra
TUESDAY, JULY 15TH
8:00 Allan Gardens - H.M.C.S. York Band
8:30 Withrow Park - Square Dancing Bob Scott Orchestra
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16TH
12:15 Nathan Phillips Square - The Bob Minns Orchestra
8:30 Eglinton Park - The Moxie Whitney Orchestra
8:30 Riverdale Park - Karen Jones, Gary & Averil Muir M.C. - Tom Kelly
8:30 Monarch Park - Square Dancing Bob Scott Orchestra
8:30 Dufferin Grove Park - Square Dancing Angus MacKinnon Orchestra
THURSDAY, JULY 17TH
7:30 Forest Hill Memorial Park - Charlie Rallo & Doug Riley and The Revolutionaries
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Strange creatures of the Bible

By Anne Clark

IF you go into any public library today you will see on the shelves many books about natural history which help us to understand a great deal about animals. Photographs and drawings enable us to form a very clear picture of what animals look like, and the cinema or television as well as visits to the zoo make animals from the farthest corners of the earth a part of our everyday human experience.

The men who wrote the books of the Old Testament had no such advantages. Mostly they had to write about the sort of animals which they saw in their daily lives, and the Scriptures therefore contain many references to such ordinary domestic animals as sheep, cows and goats. But sometimes we find references to animals which are so puzzling that even the greatest living experts cannot be quite sure what the writer meant.

The two most exciting and mysterious of these are the behemot and the leviathan, described in the Book of Job.

THE BEHEMOT

Really the word behemot is used for domestic animals, but the writer presents him as a creature who crops the grass like an ox and likes to lie under the shady willow trees by the brook. Yet in spite of his apparent gentleness he is a beast of mighty strength, with bones as strong as iron bars and a tail as sturdy as a cedar tree. When he drinks he sucks up the water slowly, because he knows that he can drink a whole river as large as the Jordan.

THE LEVIATHAN

This beast makes several appearances in the Scriptures. In Isaiah 27, 1, he is described as a piercing, crooked serpent.

In Biblical times people believed in dragons and flying serpents, and Herodotus claims that he saw the bones of flying serpents in Egypt.

The crocodile seems to bear the closest resemblance to the descriptions of the leviathan. Psalm 74 says, "Thou breakest the heads of the leviathan in pieces, and gavest him to be meat to the people. . . ." Herodotus tells us that in Egypt people actually used to eat crocodiles. Job says the leviathan is impossible to tame, but in fact the inhabitants of Thebes used to tame them and put beautiful earrings on them and fasten bracelets on their front paws.

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EPSTEIN, ISSIE.- On July 5th, late of 54 Camberwell Rd.

FENDRICH, FRANK.- On June 28th, late of Tillsonburg, Ont.

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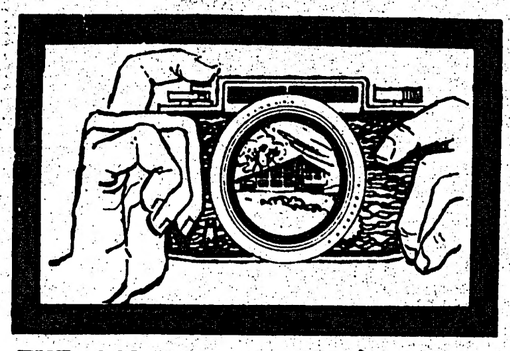

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Beloved husband of Margaret, devoted father of William and Elaine Tanenzapf, dear father-in-law of Andrea and Sol Tanenzapf, loving grandfather of David, Caren, Shlomo and Melech. Funeral was held on Sunday, June 29, from his home at 610 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York.

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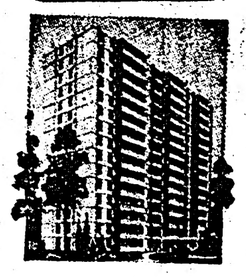

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CONDEMNS ARAB PROPAGANDA

Belgrade (JCNS).- Yugoslav universities have a considerable number of foreign students, a sizeable number of them from African countries as well as from Arab States.

Until recently, there has been very little negative reaction here to attempts by the Arab students to win over the Yugoslav public to the Arab viewpoint in the Middle East conflict.

However, they recently over-stepped the mark by producing an openly anti-semitic pamphlet, which has been widely distributed. In Zagreb, for example, copies of the brochure were pushed through the letter-boxes of prominent Yugoslavs, and they have been handed out to other leading figures in a number of other cities.

Vjesnik u Srijedu, one of the most widely read Yugoslav weeklies, which is published in Zagreb, has condemned the Arab students' pamphlet for its open incitement to anti-Jewish feeling.

RIDDLED WITH ANTISEMITISM

In an article headed "Unnecessary and Forbidden" Vjesnik u Srijedu wrote: "The pamphlet, 'Palestine,' is riddled with anti-Jewish feelings.

"In it one reads that, 'the Jews, in every country in which they have lived, have built up a State within a State, and have therefore been hated and persecuted for ever. This persecution and their religion is the only thing that binds them together'."

The Yugoslav weekly added: "Yugoslavs have, up till now, given the Arabs moral and material support . . . but the public has always declared that it draws a clear distinction between the policy of the State of Israel and Jewry as a religious and national group . . .

"The Yugoslav public cannot allow the anti-Jewish content in the form of innuendo, to pass uncondemned."

DIASPORA STUDENTS NEEDED IN ISRAEL

Haifa (JCNS).- Israel must find places for 20,000 Jewish students from abroad, mainly from the United States and Canada, during the next five years, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, the Minister of the Interior, said here.

Mr. Shapiro approved the building of the 21-storey Niemeyer Tower, which will house Haifa University on Mount Carmel, at a cost of 21 million Israeli pounds.

He said the university would be asked to take its share of these students when the building was ready in 1971. It would be a "heavy financial burden," but it was "the only way to enable Jewish youth in the diaspora to study and to save their Judaism."

INVENTION DEFEATS OIL POLLUTION

Haifa(JCNS).- A new Israeli method of removing crude oil from the surface of the sea and lakes was successfully used in cleaning Lake Kinneret and the Jordan River after terrorists blew up the Trans-Arabian Pipeline on the Golan Heights on May 30.

Chemists of Alliance-Caesarea Polymer Industries developed a method of absorbing oil on a "carpet" of polyurethane flakes in Haifa Harbor, where tankers often pollute the waters. The method is cheap and animal life and plant growth beneath the surface are not poisoned.

LODGE MEMBERS PREPARING FOR TRIBUTE DINNER.- Members of Sportsmen Lodge, B'nai B'rith, who, in conjunction with Toronto State of Israel Bonds, are going all out in plans for a tribute dinner honoring past president Hank Greenberg on September 17th at Beth Tzedec. Seen above, left to right, front row: Murray Ehrlick, president, District 22 B.B., who will serve as master of ceremonies; Hank Greenberg, honoree; Ralph Back, Lodge president. Center row, left to right: Jack Constant; Victor Giblon, Israel Bond chairman for Sportsmen Lodge; Arthur Hirshoran; Marmie Gelberg; Harry Hennick; Sam Rosen. Top row, left to right: Sam Starr; Harry Mogil. Robert (Bobby) Zweig is dinner chairman; Sidney Greenwald, co-chairman.

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STUDY ON IMMIGRANT ADJUSTMENT PROPOSED

The following letter proposing a study on immigrant adjustment in Montreal has been forwarded by JIAS Eastern Region, to Mr. Boris G. Levine, C.A., president of the Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

"On several occasions in the past, JIAS proposed that AJCS institute a study on integration of newcomers. As an example may I refer to Dr. Kage's letter of February 18th, 1969, addressed to Mr. M. Batshaw. A photocopy of the letter is enclosed.

This matter was raised again on May 14th, 1969, when JIAS representatives met with Mr. Gordon Brown. At that time I indicated that AJCS have approved additional staff to various agencies for this purpose. Yet no overall concept appears to have been evolved as to the community's role and limitations in this area with the possible danger of services overlapping and less than optimal utilization of personnel and financial resources.

The JIAS Executive Committee has fully discussed this problem and recommends that the AJCS be asked to convene a meeting of all agencies dealing with some aspects of integration and possibly commission a study which would define the scope and extent of the community's role in this field and the particular areas in which the various agencies could best fulfil their specific functions to avoid overlapping or services and enhance the program and process of integration.

H. Rosenfeld, President
JIAS Eastern Region"

HOLDS NEW OFFICE.- Rabbi Allan M. Langner, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth El, Town of Mount Royal, Quebec, who was elected recently president of the Board of Jewish Ministers of the Montreal area. A graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Rabbi Langner is serving Cong. Beth El since Sept., 1959. Other officers of the Board: Rabbis Morris Halpern and H. Leonard Poller, vice presidents; Rabbi David Auerbach, treasurer; Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone, secretary; Rabbi Mordechai Zeitz, officer-at-large.

BECOMES A MEMBER OF ADVISORY BOARD

Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of Immigration, sent the following telegram to Dr. J. Kage, head of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services:

"As a result of recommendations received following Canada-wide consultations I should like to appoint you a member of the Advisory Board on the Adjustment of Immigrants.

"As you will know, the purpose of the Canada Manpower and Immigration Council as provided in the Act of Parliament which establishes it, is to advise the Minister on the effective utilization and development of Manpower resources in Canada and on Immigrant settlement and their adjustment to Canadian life. It will be composed of a chairman and fifteen members together with the chairmen of four advisory boards. The Advisory Board of the Adjustment of Immigrants together with the advisory boards dealing with adult training, rehabilitation of disabled persons, and Manpower and Immigration research will assist the Council in carrying out its task.

Each advisory board is composed of a chairman and eleven members who have been chosen on the basis of the contribution they can make and will serve in their personal capacity."

More than 300 nominations were received from which the selections have been made. One third of the memberships to the Council and Boards lapse each year.

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

ADELSTEIN, JACK.- On July 1st, late of 5215 Waverley St.

BESSNER, MENDEL.- On June 26th, late of Los Angeles, formerly Montreal.

CHANANIE, ZELDA. - On July 1st, late of 5892 Dolbeau St.

HELLER, PAUL.- On July 1st, late of Montreal.

HOLTZMAN, NAOMI.- On June 30th, late of 5571 Borden Ave., Cote St. Luc.

LESTER, NELLIE. - On June 27th, late of Montreal.

KAUFMAN, RUTH.- On July 2nd, late of 6032 Westbury Ave.

LEVITT, BERNARD.- On June 30th, late of Montreal.

LEVY, AARON.- On June 30th, late of Montreal.

RONIKER, CLARA.- On June 27th, late of 4172 Mackenzie Ave.

SCHAFFER, ROSE.- On June 27th, late of 4950 Kevin.

SHAPIRO, JOSEPH, Q.C. - On June 27th, late of Montreal.

SILVER, SARAH.- On June 28th, late of Montreal.

SMITH, MANASSEH.- On June 27th, late of 62 Heath Rd., Hampstead.

● We didn't let you know that Mrs. Feffer moved from Pitt Avenue to Ritz Boulevard. Nor did we print that Mrs. Saltz is vacationing in Jamaica

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Pins and charms given for fundraising to: Mesdames N. Friedman, H. Lampert, W. Sluser, J. Grossman, M. Cohen, D. Brown, E. Gilbert, A. Schwartz, H. Stone.

A bowling party was held recently for 25 underprivileged children living in Regent Park South.

CLOSING MEET

Negev Chapter, Hadassah, recently held its closing meeting. Fifty-one members and guests were present. Headtable guests included Mesdames A. Small and P. Dolgoff. Mrs. A. Beck, outgoing president, summed up the year's activities; Yetta Schwartz read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Dolgoff installed the following officers: Eva Klebanoff, president; Dora Soboloff, 1st vice president; Mrs. Jessie Mann, 2nd vice president; Dora Cohen, recording secretary; Yetta Schwartz, treasurer; Mary Barrer, educational convener; Esther Scherer, membership retention; Jerry Greenberg, Youth Aliyah convener; Mrs. A. Beck, JNF convener; Cecile Bergson, publicity convener; Anne Burnstein, bazaar chairman; Esther Greenberg, tea convener; Molly Goodman, Bea Halpern, Freda Weiner, ways and means committee; Ida Schwartz, Sophie Stransman, social conveners; Monica Yonlis, Rose Finkle, Bea Handelsman, phone conveners; Mrs. Jessie Mann, Ann Burnstein, Eugenie Plattner, nominating committee.

INSTALLATION

Recently Beth Meyer Synagogue Sisterhood held its installation evening at the synagogue. Mrs. Aaron Zimmerman, wife of the Rabbi, served as installing officer. Those installed for two years: Sylvia Kalifer, president; Dolores Yarmo, 1st vice president; Carole Adler, 2nd vice president; Shirley Seigel, secretary; Anne Karz, treasurer; Freda Winnick, inner guard.

A musical was held, followed by refreshments.

HELD PARTY

Beth Am Sisterhood culminated its year's activities with a beef and beer party which featured vaudeville. Under the direction of Rosalyne Federman, Beth Am Players presented a series of skits, songs and slapstick routine. Cast included: Dave Landman; Marshal Perlmutar; Al Federman; Sam Federman; Rose Pollock; Dorothy Rosner; Esther Kates; Molly Bogach; Corky Rosen; Ann Mirsky. Irv Pancer was Master of Ceremonies.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

A question of honor

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am 21, my girl friend 18. We attend the same college and expect to become engaged in six months. She is very bright, has a high scholastic index and was valedictorian at her high school graduation.

Recently she took her final exam. I met her immediately after. The same test was scheduled for another class in two hours.

When we entered the cafeteria three friends of mine, one a girl, rushed over. They were going to take the same exam and asked my girl friend to divulge some of the questions and answers. To my surprise, she politely informed them that she could not, in good faith. Also, since the exams of both classes might be under the same curve, by helping them she might penalize her own grade as well as be dishonest.

Later, she said that if the boy, her friend, were alone, she would have helped him. She felt she owed the others nothing.

She realizes that the gracious and diplomatic thing would have been to tell, but she feels she did the correct thing by remaining silent. She doesn't respect those who hold this against her.

I was embarrassed. I regard the boy she likes as a good friend.

ANSWER: Cheating under the guise that it is helping another, does not make it more honest or more commendable. In the long run, the person who gets such so-called aid is hurt more than helped.

The helper may get a feeling of superiority and prestige from being turned to in this way. But she knows she is being sought out not for what she is, but for what she can give. Also, while superior intellectually, she senses that those who are asking her to violate the canons of good behavior, are lowering her to their level.

It is interesting that you saw in her unwillingness to go along with the demands of your friends an act of disloyalty on her part, rather than of dishonesty on theirs. Psychologically, she may see in your attitude that she should have done this favor for the girls an indication that you are seeking their favor at her expense. Until your engagement is formalized, in six months, you still want other girls around to like you, seek you out, and need you. Your behavior might make them question how serious, dependable and honest you are.

Perhaps saying that she might have helped this boy, if they were alone, is putting him in the position of a rival, and using him to incite you, as you used these girls to incite her. In essence, you were asking her to be untrue to herself, to prove that she is true to you.

You certainly don't have to be told that dishonorable behavior never constitutes diplomacy, no matter what the rationalization. Yet, you were embarrassed instead of proud of your girl friend's stand. She may only be agreeing with you, in saying that she might have gone along if the circumstances had been different, because she feels that you are beginning to veer away from her. Her feeling, deep down, may be that this is all to the good.

Considering the attacks from all sides, she handled herself with real strength and maturity. Conceding afterwards that she might have gone along, in part, was only to avoid further attacks, and not really to admit that you were right.

Mrs. Ruth Dayan, the wife of Israel's Defense Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, with Mrs. Ngina Kenyatta, the wife of the Kenyan President, during a visit to Kenya last week.

AMERICAN HASIDIM ON WELFARE

New York (JCNS).- The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York has begun a program of health and welfare among the city's Hasidic community, which is estimated at 50,000 most of them living in three sections of Brooklyn.

Earlier this year an affiliated organization, the Joint Passover Association, provided Pesach grants to 300 Hasidic families.

The Federation is also investigating how it may be able to help Hasidic summer camps.

Hasidic leaders have opened thirty camps in recent years, attended by 8,000 to 10,000 children, but limited funds have made them makeshift affairs generally inefficiently operated.

Recipe for the week

CORN CUSTARD

2 cups milk
1/2 cup finely diced green pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 tblsps. finely chopped onion
2 tblsps. butter
Salt and pepper
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cups fresh corn kernels, cut and scraped from cob.

Preheat the oven to 350 deg. Bring the milk to a boil in a saucepan and let cool slightly. Cook green pepper, celery and onion in butter until onion is translucent. Add to milk. Combine milk mixture with remaining ingredients.

Pour into a one-quart casserole and set in a pan of hot water. Bake about 30 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

SAME OLD NOISE

by Ruthie

Nu, a daily came up with a bright idea. One of its reporters was assigned to do a survey on apartments; he was to interview housewives living in hi-rises.

That in itself is innocent enough. But he was probably given an angle to stress because, was he ever biased!

According to those he spoke to, just one thing remains to be done: take all apartment buildings, roll them into one and dump them into the ocean. Because every sickness you can name, every complex you can think of is due to apartment living.

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Zay vaynen oon essen kreplach (they eat kreplach yet they cry). They must have a martyr complex if it's so bad and they stay where they are. Why don't they get themselves a house within their means? With the rent what it is today, there's not much difference in the upkeep of a house. A down payment? So they'll get a loan. So it'll take a lifetime to pay off. Certainly it's worth their peace of mind and the lives of their children if their present mode of living is so unbearable.

Phooey, there are those who just love to cry.

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I raised two children in apartments and nothing happened. They grew up as normal and bratty as any other kid.

Naturally I couldn't let them run loose by themselves. I went out with them. So what's so bad about that? I was just drenched with sunshine and I never felt better in my life.

While the youngsters played in the park, the mamas discussed anything that came to mind. And let me tell you something, I made some of my best friends that way.

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The fact that kids annoy their neighbors is pure hogwash. Adults don't? And they weren't babies once upon a time?

I won't say I didn't have my share of problems. In one house, above me lived only adults. You should have been around Saturday nights! Their parties lasted through Sunday. And the constant thump-thump of every amateur pianist over my head! Nu, complaining hutt gehulfen vee ah toitn bahnkess (helped like for a dead person healing cups).

Below me lived a middle-aged couple with no children. So whenever Ann walked through the house with a doll carriage, she insisted there was roller skating overhead. I had to convince her.

But I tried to solve these problems as they came up.

Whenever I had a birthday party, I left the tenant below me a note the day before saying we'd try to be as considerate as we could but under the circumstances she had to expect some life.

Well, once I got a note back: it must have been a lovely party, the noise wasn't too terrible.

So you see? People can cooperate. The secret of it is -- let them in on it.

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By the time I was up to my third child, I longed for a house. I wanted to see how it's like on the other side of the fence. You figure, the kids can run in and out, you don't have to get all dressed up to just go for the mail, neighbors are more neighborly.

Okay, maybe. But it wasn't for me. Because, for one thing, if I latched the door, visitors were insulted. They expected to walk right in at anytime. Or else they thought you were standoffish.

And you had to be street-dressed just the same because you never knew who'd drop in.

Privacy? Forget it. It was a railroad terminal with kids chasing in the front door and running out the back. In between it would have been a good idea to install a pay booth in the bathroom for all the stray children whose mommies never were home.

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I haven't even scratched the surface. But now I'm back in a hi-rise. And Heather loves it. I even made her a party -- without a rec room.

She invited no less than twenty-six kids. So did I go hysterical? Almost. But then I figured, no child of mine would feel frustrated. I used kupp (head), I threw every blanket and bedsheet over the furniture and table tops and left the rest to chance.

So what happened? Nothing. They all had a marvelous time and I didn't have to climb a tree.

Which proves there's accommodation for everybody whichever way he likes to live. And let the "experts" desist already from their surveys. They could tahka (really) make a healthy person sick.

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NO RETREAT FROM GOLAN

by Jacob Gewirtz

"If Golda herself came here on bended knees and asked us to leave we would not budge. This is our home. It is as much a part of Israel as Tel Aviv, the Negev or the Galil."

The speaker was Gaddi Golan, the bearded 23-year-old leader of Kibbutz Golan, the first civilian settlement to be established on the Golan Heights after the Six Day War.

Gaddi, who changed his name from Levine to Golan when he moved to the heights with his wife and two children, was one of a group of kibbutzniks sent to round up some 2,000 head of cattle left behind by the fleeing Syrians. The cows were emaciated and diseased, and three-quarters of the herd had to be slaughtered to save the rest. The 500 left became the mainstay of Kibbutz Golan's economy. With the assistance of a few virile Israeli bulls, the herd has been increased to 800 sturdy range cattle.

The decision to establish the kibbutz was made on the spot. It was reached without the prior permission of the Government or the JNF. Once the kibbutzniks had settled in, the Government's hand was forced.

This go ahead, independent attitude is typical of Kibbutz Golan's 200 members whose average age is 23. That they are part of Kibbutz Hameuchad and thus affiliated to Abdut Avoda is no accident, for settlement of strategic areas in the occupied territories is part of the Allon plan.

Artzi, the kibbutz arm of Mapam, on the other hand, was initially opposed to settling the Golan on the grounds that it was annexationist and Mapai was noncommittal, leaving the field open to Ahdut Avoda. Today both Mapam and Mapai have settlements on the heights while the National Religious Party is represented by a moshav at Hispin in the south, facing the Jordan border. It is Ramat Hamagshimim, the Orthodox moshav, that so far has borne the brunt of the guerrilla raids on the Golan.

All told there are now ten settlements on the heights, four kibbutzim, four moshavim and two Nahal (army agricultural) colonies. The total Israeli civilian population in the area is 600. In addition there are some 7,000 original Druse inhabitants. They have been completely integrated with Israel's Druse community and are free to travel all over Israel without special permission.

The Syrian Arab fled en masse and the Druse were happy to see the last of them. Syria has an unsavory record in the treatment of its minorities and the Israeli presence is much appreciated by the Druse who have been given local autonomy and, in some cases, electricity for the first time.

Apart from its strategic importance the Golan Heights could be a land of golden opportunity for the Israelis. The volcanic land is extremely fertile, there is an abundance of rain and the climate on this high plateau is temperate rather than semi-tropical. It well could become the future granary of Israel as well as providing large quantities of meat which Israel now has to import.

When Joshua conquered the Land of Bashan (the Biblical name for the Golan Heights) there were already some sixty towns and cities. The area which was the patrimony of the Tribe of Manasseh had a large Jewish population until the sixth century C.E. and Israeli archaeologists are busily digging up the old Jewish settlements.

GIRL KIBBUTZNIKS in frontier settlements are exempted from military service.

The great need at the moment is for more settlers. Most of Kibbutz Golan's members are volunteers from established kibbutzim. Their departure from the mother settlements creates a serious problem for those left behind. All kibbutzim in Israel, despite their high standard of living, suffer from a labor shortage.

Nevertheless, with the support of Kibbutz Hameuchad, the members of Kibbutz Golan are waging a strenuous recruitment campaign. In addition to the kibbutzniks there is a contingent of some 20 western volunteers from the Six Day War. The mini-skirted girls and longhaired boys provide a refreshing leavening for the austere no-nonsense kibbutz type. But the integration has been complete.

As Stanley Dantowitz, a 26-year-old former Territorial from Ilford, puts it: "The fact that the kibbutz is new makes it easier to adjust. The kibbutzniks are not set in their ways here and are open to suggestions and innovations. There is no Establishment yet and each person can hammer out his own niche."

Nor are all of the volunteers Jewish. Alex Ramage, 25, and with the bearded countenance of a Renaissance apostle, is from Hampstead Garden Suburb. His common law wife is a third generation kibbutznik. They cannot marry because there is no civil marriage in Israel and he won't convert -- not because he feels less Jewish than his wife, but because the young couple are atheists.

"I know much more about Judaism and probably feel more Jewish than my wife," he told me. But to convert would be for me an act of hypocrisy. Maybe when the first child comes along I'll have another think. We probably will visit England for a civil ceremony."

In addition to cattle rearing and the operation of a small hotel, the kibbutz is planning a quarry to produce building blocks from the black basalt rock, and the soil is being prepared to receive the first fruit saplings -- apple, pear and walnut.

In all probability the permanent site of the kibbutz eventually will be moved westward. At present the dwellings and small kibbutz factory which employs 15 and produces beautiful plastic figurines are situated just outside Kuneitra in the former headquarters of the Syrian high command, to which a large contingent of Russian officers was attached.

So far, the kibbutz has been relatively free from marauders. The area is swarming with military personnel, but the kibbutzniks are taking no chances. High yellow watchtowers have been erected all around the perimeter of the kibbutz and the place is littered with deep-dug reinforced concrete shelters that can withstand the blast of a 1,000 lb. bomb. A specially designed ventilating system also affords protection against gas attacks.

Whatever territory Israel is prepared to surrender as the price of peace, the settlers on the Heights are convinced that Golan is Israel's forever. Their attitude neither chauvinistic nor annexationist, is expressed by Gaddi Golan: "I was born and raised in Hulata just under the Syrian guns on the heights. Hulata is not a large kibbutz but we lost six of our boys in the war, and it cost the lives of 115 of our best men to take the Golan. I came here to make sure that we won't have to climb the heights again."

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FIRST TIME IN ISRAEL

by Ruth Raziel

I awoke with painful, bruised sensations all over my cramped body and the horrible feeling that I was about to be suffocated by a thick, brown cloth just a few inches from my face. There was a gale-like draught under my legs. Then -- to my surprise and delight -- I caught sight of the sweetly sleeping form of my six-year-old son.

We just had spent our first night under canvas on the northern beach at Elath.

* * *

It was meant to be a "different" kind of holiday. I would prove to myself, I had said in London, that even in Israel where the remotest friends of friends would always offer you a camp bed or a mattress on the floor -- independence under one's own "roof" could be a lot of fun.

"Romantic nonsense," I thought miserably that morning, as I dragged my aching self snake-like through the miniscule exit and a stiff mountain wind in search of a lavatory.

I'd barely reached it before my son sprang suddenly to life, pulling down the tent-pole with him on top of a crumpled mess of clothes and food. It was easy to do, since the tent was not even as high as he was and I'd purposely chosen it for its light weight.

"Easy to carry," I had thought, enjoying a glowing, carefree image of myself as a tanned pioneer, thumbing lifts, ruck-sack on back, throughout the length and breadth of Israel.

* * *

I disentangled the boy from the tent and later, in the blinding sunlight, sorted out the remains of breakfast.

The swarm of flies from my tent-neighbor's uncovered refuse bins decided to pay a visit. But by that time nothing was going to get me down.

We evacuated to the waterfront, cheese, apples and milk in hand.

Then the miracles began.

When did you last have breakfast with your feet in the Red Sea, sharing a mutual intoxication of sights and smells with a small child? For simple magic there is nothing like it. The freedom was delicious.

Between idyllic breakfasts we splashed about in the water, lay on the beach, talked to anyone around, went on boat trips, practically never changed our clothes and utterly forgot the existence of rooms and tables and television sets and trains and other clutter objects of our civilization in northwest Europe.

In the evenings we discovered a new delight -- bedtime stories about Biblical heroes of the area told in the open air. And after the boy was asleep I enjoyed soft, friendly hours outdoors with other tent-dwellers, swapping stories by hurricane lamp.

Too good to be true? You're dead right. I never stopped wanting a bed to sleep in. One day a new friend with beds to spare in her holiday hut offered them to us. Against fierce resistance I got the boy into one of them.

That night the rain poured in on us while we slept in the hut. We found in the morning that our little tent had remained bone dry throughout the storm.

There are many morals to this story. You may choose the one that appeals to you. One thing is without question: our holiday was certainly a challenge and certainly was "different".

TORONTONIANS ON ALIYAH.- The following from Toronto are enroute to Israel where they will settle: The Greenbaum and Rosenberg families, front row, left to right, Ruth Greenbaum, 11; Yaffa Rosenberg, 6; Mrs. Anne Greenbaum; Abraham Rosenberg, 11; David Rosenberg, 3. Back row, left to right: Mr. Rosenberg; Mr. Greenbaum; Mrs. Rosenberg, who bade adieu to both families, following them shortly.

COMPETE IN TERRORISM

Haifa (JCNS).- Both Al Fatah and its rival group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have claimed responsibility for the blasting of an oil pipeline near Haifa.

Al Fatah, which insists that its men carried out the operation, has challenged the Popular Front to say why it is adopting the "irresponsible attitude" of making false claims.

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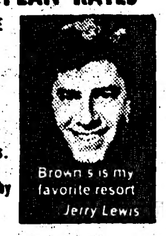

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In a message published in The Canadian Jewish News on July 4th, His Excellency Moshe Kol, Israel's Minister of Development and Tourism, invited our congregations and societies to Aliyah Laregel (pilgrimage) on the forthcoming Simhat Torah Festival. A limited number of reservations still is available for special envoys of Toronto organizations joining the

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Thur., Sept. 18 — LOD-TEL-AVIV — Arrival at Lod Airport. Meeting, assistance and transfer by HISTOUR representative to Tel-Aviv for overnight at HOTEL DAN.

Fri., Sept. 19—TEL-AVIV—At leisure. Overnight at HOTEL DAN.

Sat., Sept. 20—TEL AVIV—At leisure. Overnight at HOTEL DAN.

Sun., Sept. 21—TEL-AVIV-YAFO—Leave the hotel in the morning for a tour of Tel-Aviv. Visit the Beit Hamlin American and Canadian Histadrut Centre: Briefing of Histadrut's contributions and achievements in Israel. Drive through the main streets passing by the ZOA House, the Mann Auditorium, the Helena Rubinstein Pavillion and the Habima Theatre. Proceed to Yafo passing by the Bloomfield Stadium contributed by Canadian Jews to the Old City with its ancient alleys and museum. Then via Bat Yam to Mizpe Shalom and ascend the highest building in Israel. Overnight at HOTEL DAN.

Mon., Sept. 22—TEL-AVIV—Yom Kippur. Overnight at HOTEL DAN.

Tues., Sept. 23—TEL-AVIV—Leave the hotel for a visit to Histadrut Institutions, Holtz Trade School founded by Canadian Jewry, Beit Berl Labour College, then proceed to Kfar Hayarok agricultural school and American Youth Camp in Summer. Overnight at HOTEL DAN.

Wed., Sept. 24 — ASHDOD-ASHKELON-GAZA-REHOVOT — Morning departure for full day tour. Visit the new port of Ashdod, view the new immigrants' absorption center, the resort of Ashkelon, Gaza. Return via Rehovot and the Weizmann Institute. Overnight at HOTEL DAN.

Thur., Sept. 25—HERZLYA-NETANYA-CAESAREA-HAIFA — Depart Tel-Aviv via the resort towns of Herzlya and Netanya to Caesarea. Visit Caesarea, former capital of Judea undor the Romans. Visit the Herodia Harbour and the Roman Open Air Theatre, view the well-preserved Roman Aqueduct — the marvel of Roman Engineering. Continue to Haifa, tour Mt. Carmel, Maternity Home Omna, Technion, Bahai Shrine with its exotic Persian Gardens, Panorama Road and visit to Histadrut's "Shemen" Oil Factory. Overnight at HOTEL DAN CARMEL.

Fri., Sept. 26 — HAIFA — At leisure for independent activities. HOTEL DAN CARMEL.

Sat., Sept. 27 — HAIFA — Shabbat, at leisure. HOTEL DAN CARMEL. Succot.

Sun., Sept. 28—ACCO-SAFED-GOLAN HEIGHTS—Depart Haifa to Acco. Tour the fortress citadel, Jezzar Pasha Mosque and Oriental Shuk. Continue to Safed — capital of the Upper Galilee and birthplace of the Cabbala Movement. Continue to Golan Plateau. Tour the ex-Syrian stronghold and observe the panorama of the Hula Valley below. Visit the Banyas Spring and Waterfall terminating at Kibbutz. Overnight at KIBBUTZ AYELET HASHACHAR.

Mon., Sept. 29—CAPERNAUM-TABGHA-TIBERIAS-ASHDOD YAACOV-NAZARETH-WEST BANK-JERUSALEM—Proceed to Tabgha and Capernaum. View the ancient Synagogue. Continue to Tiberias on Lake Kinneret, famous winter resort. Attend dedication ceremony at Kibbutz Ashdod Yaacov. Short visit to Nazareth and drive via the West Bank cities of Nablus and Jericho to Jerusalem. Overnight in Jerusalem at HOTEL KING DAVID.

Tues., Sept. 30—JERUSALEM—Tour of Old City, Western Wall and Temple Area. Continue through the market to the Holy Sepulchre Church. View the Kidron Valley, Tomb of Absalom, Mt. of Olives, Church of Ascension and Mt. Scopus from Mt. Zion. Afternoon — proceed to Bethlechem and Hebron and view the Tombs of the Patriarchs. Overnight at HOTEL KING DAVID.

Wed., Oct. 1 — JERUSALEM — Leave in the morning for a tour of the New City which will include the Kennedy Memorial, University Campus, Hadassah Medical Centre with its Synagogue decorated by Marc Chagall's stained glass windows, Beit Issac, Taylor Youth Centre, Mt. Herzl, Mt. Zion, Knesset. HOTEL KING DAVID.

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Fri., Oct. 3—JERUSALEM—At leisure for independent activities. Afternoon walking tour of the various Synagogues. HOTEL KING DAVID.

Sat., Oct. 4—JERUSALEM—Shabbat, At leisure. HOTEL KING DAVID.

Sun., Oct. 5 — JERUSALEM — Simchat Torah. HOTEL KING DAVID.

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"BURNED" RIGA JEWISH STUDENT HAS BOTH HANDS AMPUTATED

London (JCNS).- Ilya Rips, a 21-year old Riga student who set fire to himself in April, in protest against anti-Jewish pressures in the Soviet Union, has had to have both his hands amputated, the JCNS Special Correspondent on East European Affairs learns.

This information reached London at the same time as Soviet Weekly, the propaganda organ of the Soviet Embassy in London, published a long article denying that Rips' suicide attempt had anything "whatever to do with emigration to Israel or discrimination against the Jews."

The writer of the article, Pyotr Petrov, stated in the June 14 issue that he had interviewed the young man's father, Mr. Aaron Rips, who said that his son, a child prodigy in mathematics, had twice before tried to commit suicide, and that he had then been under treatment "by Dr. Finkel, a neuropathologist and a friend of the family."

Pyotr Petrov then turns to the subject of the emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union and quotes Mr. Kaia Helmut, the chief of the visa and passport department of the Latvian Ministry of the Interior.

After denying that Mr. Rips had applied to leave for Israel, Mr. Helmut was reported as saying:

"In spite of the rupture of diplomatic relations with Israel, we continue providing documents for the departure of Jews to that country so as to reunite separated families."

NEW ELAT-ASHDOD "LAND BRIDGE"

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- Israel will develop a "land bridge" between Elat and Ashdod, bypassing the Suez Canal. But investment will be restricted, Rimon Harel, the Transport Ministry's director-general, said here this week.

An expert panel believes that political and economic considerations may limit the use of the "bridge" and that largescale investment probably would not be justified.

It estimates that some tens of thousands of goods would be transported along this route. Ethiopia, which is not a large market, would benefit most.

More distant countries probably would not be greatly interested because transport costs would not be much below the rates for Cape shipments.

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